

Communications intended for publication should be written on one side of the paper in a legible hand.

Letters referring to business matters should give the full names, and P. O.'s of all parties concerned. Business letters and communications for the paper should be kept separate. Marriage and death notices are limited to One Hundred words; for all over this number, two cents for every additional word will be charged, which must come with the notice.

Farm Department.

hard Live Stock Journal, is regarded as peculiarly adapted to growth of grass to its greatest extent, by reason of its moist climate. Yet, there is another crop, which sheep is prominent above others in that country as to maintain the turnip crop. The English have long since learned that sheep led to sleep in the field, that it provides the cheapest food that can be raised, but farmers, however, are slow to plan by which the soil may be enriched with the richest manure eventually, in proper proportion at the least expense. The sheep for a

[illegible]

the first two months in the winter, not to be kept in splendid condition upon the turnip patch, and a taken off, have the soil for the production of any degree.

The pig is rapidly supplanting turkeys and sheep will command more attention in the United States, and especially in the South portion of our Republic.

Treatment of Pigs.

The Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Georgia, in a "Circular to the Hoofs," among others, writes:

"It is a fact that the necessity of raising hogs depends in great measure upon the attention pigs for the first few months of a existence, and if proper atten-

they will expect it at those and sleep quietly during the walk. Increase the quantity, and a little grain as they grow older, be careful to clean out the trough time before feeding. If things been well fed, and the sow's milk has reduced, they may be weaned at six weeks old, but if the is still too fat, keep milking, and enough to hear the draught on constitution, they may remain on their teats or twelve weeks, it is time enough to prepare for next litter."

Lazy Farmers.

Business prevents a man from getting off his horse to put on the rail that gets knocked off the track, and through his lazy neglect a

kind of car is absolutely plain and cheap, a man in our driving suit, who one would do well to let a carpenter's bill for extra repairs. Laziness allows a man to go to the car, to lie in the mud and be propelled by ruts; a barn or a trolley and damaged lands are all part of the waste of civilization. In short is the paper money for tens of the excess for fuel, for the car, for the road, for the many wastes that are due to laziness and the waste of ignorance.—
—DANIEL HERRILL.

WALL OR WINTER PAINTING.—Good prices states positively that painted in the fall or winter will last as long as that put on in the summer. When applied in

For cold weather, it dries and loses a hard surface on which it is so useful. In wet weather, loses most of the oil being driven into the wood by the leaving only a dry leaf, easily broken off. Another advantage of it is that it is the absence of worms of small flies that so attack it on the paint.

—A correspondent says, in this case, remove the slip from under tongue and press down at a piece of fat meat. Jerusalem will keep off gyps in chicken and cholera in hogs. Try them.

APPLE FLAVOR.—Stew partially one quart of apples, and much less water, till the whites of three eggs, well n, and pour on, heaping tablespoonful of sugar, beat together, a minutes, and eat with rich milk, and with nutmeg.

This image shows a blank, aged, light gray page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a textured appearance with visible vertical creases and several small dark spots or foxing marks. A prominent dark smudge is located near the bottom left corner. The overall tone is a muted, off-white or light gray.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

THE BABY FOR ME.

I have heard about angels singing,
And how they look in their eyes,
When first they appear in the sky,
And smile like the angels of old,
And months like the buds of a rose,
And then live like the lilies and daisies
And wear sweet flower that grows.

My baby's the angel baby,
That's the one I love best,
There's nothing angel about him,
But he's just the right baby for me!
His smile is not at all like a cherub's,
But rather a comely grin;
And his hair—well, it wavy like the angels,
When sunbeams are wondrous thin.

His eyes, though they're blue like the heavens,
Are remarkably earthy with fun;
And his mouth's rather large for a baby,
Unless, of course, it's a half-opened one.
He looks like a little angel, but he's not,
In the least. He's a strong little fellow,
As you'd think, I am sure, if he'd got you
As he gets me by the hair!

And he's not a little like a lily,
Or any sweet blossom that grows,
He's a flower on earth, I am certain,
Has a lot of little things to grow.
He's himself, full of mischief, the darling,
And I'm glad as much as I can,
And I'm glad that he's not an angel,
For he's just the right baby for me!

—Harper's Bazar.

NATURE'S MUSIC.

Oh! whisper that that music dwells alone
In gorgeous palace, or in sequestered hall;
Say not that harmony is only for the few,
Hath birth but in the three great, central
The charmed, rap spirit with their notes,
Which fall
Like melody divine upon the ear—
For there's a music in the child's shrill cry,
Carried, as with joyous warbling birds,
Rejoice his untutored lay, when day's
Bright beams appear.

Go, 'neath the cloistered roof, and hear the sound
Of the full organ's rich and pealing tone,
Then, on the open shore, mark ocean's bound,
And let its music—its creation's own!
No vaulted aisle could echo back that music,
That cadence with the last dirge of the
That deep beneath it, ocean-wet and lone,
And music tones in it as in that flowing
Which sings itself to rest in gem-beaded
cave.

Yes, harmony is Nature's child, and dwells
In all her fashionings; the viewless
With tones like silver sound, and hoarse
As its soft and flowing wings, it flows,
Unfettered, on the breeze, and thrills
In its music; and, with leaf-wrought
chime,
While clouds are, seeking to appease
He will, in his own way, and in vain;
It thrills a cadence through them, and is
free again!

And joyous sounds are in the fountain's
play,
Borne on each gilded drop, as sparkling
high,
It greets the sunbeams, and mournful lay,
Said as Eolian harp, touched by a sigh,
Is breathed from river-water, whose soft
notes die
Upon the lily's fall and snow-white
breast;
Fit emblem of the spotless purity
Of infant spirit, and in murmuring rest,
Borne on their last low breath, to dwell
ings of the best.

All, all is harmony. The deep blue seas,
The pining reeds, soft murmuring,
The lamb's low bleat, the busy hum of bees,
The bird which soars on heaven-directed
wing,
All taught by Nature, Nature's music sing—
And who could so simply could hear
With heart untroubled by Heaven's inspir-
ing?
For by the soul-sustaining sounds we hear,
We know that he who gave them, Nature's
God, is near.

Do Good to Others.

"Philip, cousin Philip, don't!"
The speaker was a little girl, scarcely
five years old, who was sitting on a
stone step of a farm-house door,
watching very intently the motions
of a boy four or five years older than
herself. And what was Philip doing?
Why, he had found a poor little
stray kitten, which had wandered
into the court-yard, and, boy-like,
was driving it hither and thither,
shouting, throwing sticks and pebbles
at it, while the hunted and terrified
little creature ran one way and another,
meowing most piteously, and every
sound went to the heart of the com-
passionate little child who heard it.
At last, she could endure it no longer,
and, running, to her cousin, with
eyes filled with tears and a voice
which trembled from its very earnest-
ness, repeated:
"Don't, Philip! it's God's kitty."
The boy stopped, and looked in
her face in amazement, and then
by seeing the fugitive, which had
taken refuge in a tree, he laid it
gently in the child's arms, and say-
ing, "There's your kitten, Clara," he
turned and left the yard.

Little Clara ran back into the
house, showed her treasure to aunt
and sister Fanny, and asked and ob-
tained permission to keep it. Fanny
kindly took upon herself the office of
making it clean. She softly washed
off the dirt, brushed her dry, and
brought from the kitchen a saucer of
milk to feed it; and in long time
the kitten was purring contentedly in
Clara's lap, purring loudly, and
quite as happy as the little girl her-
self.

Nothing was seen of Philip till
dinner time, and when he came in
he cast a side glance at Clara's new
pet, as if almost feared it would
complain of him. But he was safe
from any reproach save that of his
own conscience; for the kitten could
not tell, and Clara would not, and
no one else knew anything of the mat-
ter. After dinner, he tried to make
friends with Clara, by offering the
kitten some bits of meat, which she
took very gladly, and he looked on
up with a face so bright and smil-
ing, it was plain she had forgotten
the affair of the morning. Philip sat
picking up a stone to throw at it,
when a sudden knock checked him,
and the stone fell from his hand.

"I suppose Clara would say that
it's God's kitten," he said, half-aloud,
and the squirrels and the doves, and
everything else. What a queer thing
it is! I won't even kill a fly,
because she says she couldn't make
it alive again if she should!"

And he went on pondering the
matter. He was not a cruel boy,
naturally. He loved his parents and
his gentle little cousin dearly; and no
one could be kinder to the horse,
and the foals, his dog Bruno,
than was Philip Dale. But he had
lapsed from his companions
the wicked habit of tormenting au-

imals for sport, without giving a
thought to the pain he was inflicting,
and though his mother's soft "Don't!"
did so much to stop him for a time,
but she was not always present when
he was indulging himself in such
amusements. Not one word said
Philip of the subject which had
occupied his thoughts all day,
till evening, when Fanny had gone
to put Clara to bed, and all was
quiet. Then he came to his mother,
and laying his head in her lap, and
looking up into her clear, loving eyes,
told her of his conduct in the morn-
ing, and of Clara's entreaty. And
Mrs. Dale, entering with ready sym-
pathy into her boy's thoughts and
feelings, conversed with him about the
animals, and his duties to them, and
so deepened the impression on his
mind, that Philip resolved never again
to treat any animal; and he kept his
resolution, too.

Some months after, when Clara
had been for some time at her city
home, Mr. Dale asked Philip one
bright morning, if he could go to
town for him to do some errands.
They lived within two or three miles
of the town, and it was by no means
a long walk for a healthy, active boy,
and Philip joyfully consented to the
proposals. He took his basket, and
went merrily on, whistling the pret-
tiest tunes he knew, and speaking
with the numerous acquaintances he
met, and in good time reached his
destination. As he went forward, he
saw a little girl, whom he knew,
sitting on a bench, and weeping
bitterly. Philip crossed the street,
and "What is the matter, Jerry?" he
asked.

"Jerry's been round at him; but
Philip's pleasant face and kind tone
disarmed his anger, and he answered
rather sullenly:
"He stole my breakfast, and I'll
punish him for it."
And he raised his stick again, but
Philip caught his arm.

"I wouldn't beat him, Jerry; he
was hungry, poor fellow, and didn't
know he was getting your breakfast.
Here's a nice luncheon mother gave
me—take it, Jerry. I had my
breakfast long ago, and don't beat
Ponto any more. He is one of God's
creatures, you know, and we must
not abuse them."

Jerry hesitated, took the offered
gift, and began to eat; for Philip
was as hungry as he was angry, and
the dog, and, after a minute, he stooped
down, and, putting the poor creature,
shared his meal with him; while his
young friend, pleased to see it, ran
merrily on to do his errands in the
city, without giving a thought to the
loss of his luncheon. Philip little knew
how much good he had done. While
he talked with Jerry, two men passed
in different directions; one a ragged
looking man, with a face bearing the
marks of intemperance; the other a
handsome dressed, with a pleasant
countenance, and cheerful smile.
This was Frank Howard, a thriving
young merchant; the other was Joe
Dennis, a poor laborer, who made
himself still poorer by wasting his
earnings in liquor. Howard glanced
at the man, as he passed, with dis-
gust and scorn; and Dennis, on his
part, looked at the young merchant
with despairing envy.

"I might have been as well off as he,
perhaps," said the dissipated one, "if
my wife were so virtuous and play-
fellow as yours; but it's of no use now."
It was just as they met and passed
each other, at the very spot where
the boys were talking, that Philip
saw that the two were Jerry.
He looked at the man, and then at
Howard, involuntarily turning to
look after the drunkard. "One of my
brethren, then. Can I do nothing
to save him?" One instant he
hesitated, and then slowly followed
Dennis.

"One of God's creatures," said poor
Joe to himself. "Well, I suppose I
that, only no one seems to think so;
why should they? I'm worse
than that brute, for I take the food
from my wife and children. They
will starve, if I don't stop this
habit, and do well enough until they
get into a tight place, and then they
return to the old habit. Of those boys
who contract the bad habit of drink-
ness, not one in every hundred ever
leaves it through life. He will
often perform well enough until the
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